

Dirksen Proposal Develops

(Continued from page 1)

Rights Bill which is scheduled to begin the second week in September. No one knows how long this may take, but it is anticipated that the prayer amendment may be scheduled in the Senate sometime the first part of October.

In the meantime, those opposed to the Dirksen amendment are seeking a way to substitute some kind of resolution giving the "sense of the Senate" on the subject of the Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

Dirksen's proposal would give power to certain public authorities to "provide for" and "permit" the recitation of voluntary prayers in schools and other public buildings.

The Senate Judiciary Committee on Constitutional Amendments concluded a week and a half of extensive hearings on August 8.

Developments in the progress of the Dirksen Prayer Amendment have not followed a straight line. They have been so erratic and events have taken such sudden turns that it has been almost impossible to predict with accuracy what might happen.

Even with the above report, either Dirksen or those trying to head off his amendment may come up with something different next week that will again change the picture.

123 Baptized In One Service

Rev. Eric H. Clark, Southern Baptist missionary stationed in Kisumu, Kenya, baptized 123 new Christians at Enanga one July Sunday, before a congregation of nearly 500.

Mr. Clark and his family were preparing to leave East Africa at the end of the month for a furlough in the States. Therefore, after the service, the congregation presented them a gift both symbolic and utilitarian: a simi, a knife which a new husband uses to cut the skin in preparing his homestead.

Handing it to the Clarks, the spokesman said: "We give you this because you came into our wilderness and, cutting it down, you planted the seeds of life within our hearts. This was the work of God, and we are grateful to him and to you for your coming."

The Clarks will live in Georgetown, Ky., during furlough. Natives of England, they became naturalized U.S. citizens in 1963. She is the former Phyllis Hope.

Bill Snags On . . .

(Continued from Page 1) cation and practices developed in the states that appeared to violate the expressed intent of Congress.

To complicate matters, the Education and Labor Committee in its first report on the Amendments Act of 1966 apparently rebuked the Office of Education for its laxity in aids to parochial school pupils.

Then in its amendment report it reversed its emphasis and made it mandatory that public agencies increase their contacts with private school administrators to develop larger programs of public aids to their pupils.

Specifically, the new report says, "The committee will expect that the administration of Title I by the Office of Education will be pursued with strong requirements to assure that there is meaningful and cooperative discourse between public and private school administrators in devising projects in which the special educational needs of educationally deprived children who do not attend public school can be met."

Many persons have a wrong idea about what constitutes true happiness. It is not attained through self-gratification, but through fidelity to a worthy purpose.—Helen Keller



BUYING AND SELLING, GETTING AND SPENDING—is alive at the Municipal market in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. The wares are spread out on the long tables and then the bargaining begins.

Arkansas To Vote On Hospital

(Continued from page 1) purposes, to be determined by the full convention in November if the recommendation is adopted.

If the convention in November approves the recommendation of its Executive Board, the Arkansas hospital would be the first state-wide Baptist-owned institution in the Southern Baptist Convention to sever ties with the state convention so it could accept federal funds.

The board, however, voted down the substitute motion, and approved instead the proposal of the hospital board.

board, and (3) continuing the hospital as a convention-owned institution and continuing the current policy preventing the hospital from accepting federal funds.

The board, however, voted down the substitute motion, and approved instead the proposal of the hospital board.

Hospital Group . . .

(Continued from page 1)

who said, "He could have been a successful man in any field. But his unique success in hospital administration is due to the overshadowing spiritual strength that enables him to work long and hard, to understand the technicalities, to withstand the human pressures, and never to waver from the pinnacle of perfection to which he aspires for his profession."

Mr. Groner served as administrator of Southern Baptist Memorial Hospital, New Orleans, before becoming administrator of Baptist Memorial at Memphis.

In July, the hospital trustees issued a lengthy statement saying that the medical center will lose a minimum of \$150,000 per year as a result of Medicare programs, and that the only alternative is to accept federal grants and loans.

"With income continuously reduced by Medicare patients and our inability to accept federal grants, Baptists of this state cannot continue to operate this hospital at its present standards," said the hospital trustees' statement.

The recommendation was presented to the board by James Linder, a Little Rock attorney and a member of the hospital board.

Debate on the recommendation lasted for about 30 minutes, with several board members reportedly supporting the idea of keeping convention ownership and control of the hospital, but allowing it to accept federal grants and loans as a state convention institution.

A substitute motion was presented by J. C. Meyers of North Little Rock which would have given the convention a choice between (1) allowing the hospital to accept federal aid as a state convention institution, (2) setting up the private association as recommended by the



Rev. James E. Smith

Raymond Church

Calls Pastor

Rev. James E. Smith has resigned the pastorate of Mt. Zion Church, Lincoln County, to accept the pastorate of Raymond Church. The move was effective September 1.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Magee High School, Mississippi College, and Southern Seminary.

He formerly pastored other churches in Mississippi and Kentucky.

Mrs. Smith is the former Joyce Simpson of Braxton. They have two children, ages eight and 18 months.

Mississippi College Plans

Series Pre-School Meetings

Mississippi College's faculty and staff will attend three days of pre-school meetings and fellowship periods prior to the opening of residence halls on Sunday, September 11, according to Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean.

The Administrative Council will get the pre-school activity underway on Thursday, September 8, with a meeting in the Board Room of the B. C. Rogers Student Center at 9 a.m. This group is com-

posed of the top administrative officials on campus, with President R. A. McLemore as chairman.

Following will be a meeting of the Academic Council, chaired by Dr. Spell, at 10:30 a.m., with the Graduate Council set to meet at 2 p.m. Chairman of the latter group is Dr. J. W. Lee, dean of the graduate school.

The first general faculty meeting will be Friday morning at 9 a.m. with Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of the Morrison Heights Baptist Church in Clinton, bringing the devotional. Dr. McLemore will deliver his annual president's message at 9:20 a.m.

Work-study sessions are also on tap throughout the day on Friday.

Friday evening the faculty and staff will enjoy a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the student center, followed by a dinner in the Hall of Fame Room at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the featured speaker at the dinner meeting.

Saturday there will be another general faculty meeting at 9 a.m., a meeting of the new faculty members and graduate assistants, and meetings of the eight college divisions.

The 14th session will officially get underway on Sunday at 1 p.m. with the opening of residence halls for freshmen students.



BRITISH BAPTIST ANSWER TO THE BEATLES: Janice Harvey, a 22-year-old office secretary and Sunday School teacher at the Baptist church in Great Shelford, near Cambridge, England, communicates Christianity through folk music. Miss Harvey composes and sings modern folk songs with a Christian message. A guitar enthusiast from the age of 16, she says she taught herself to play the guitar because of her love for folk music. Some of her folk songs have been recorded by an evangelical recording studio in London. She has also appeared on the British Broadcasting Corp., singing her gospel folk songs. Recently, she sang and played before a nationwide Baptist youth rally in London. (Courtesy Baptist Press Photo)

Baptists Face Goal

(Continued from page 1) haps there has not been a time when it was more imperative that we recognize the truth of this fact of life.

Our state is expanding industrially. Evil forces always follow a growing economy. As evil people move into our state, bringing degrading practices they have learned elsewhere, they with the lost people of our state will join in introducing problems not previously faced in Mississippi. Can our present program meet the demands of this hour and the next?

We must make the people, all the people of our state, Christian in profession and practice or they will make us pagan. It is not the part of wisdom to wait until evil breaks out like the plague to begin doing something about it. Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty. It is better to light a candle than it is to curse the darkness.

Doors Now Open

The doors of opportunity are now wide open in Mississippi. We can carry the total program of our Lord's church to every facet of our society. Every non-Christian in Mississippi is a potential liability to the Christian ideal for our state. His influence, vote, and degrading activities keep Mississippi from becoming what it ought to be.

The votes being tabulated in various counties over the state just now points up this fact in striking contrast. All the ills of Mississippi can be traced to a sick heart, a heart filled with evil. Regardless of how many rooms a man's home may have, how many cars and boats he possesses, or what his rating on Wall Street may be, without Christ he is eternally lost now.

State Missions addresses itself to the needs and ills in Mississippi. Through State Missions the churches are strengthened. Hundreds of calls, cards, and letters are received at the Baptist Building daily seeking guidance and help for the churches.

It may be Sunday School, Training Union, WMU, Broth-

erhood, or Music but they need assistance. Perhaps it is Stewardship, Evangelism, Student Work, or other areas of church life, but there is a real need and help is requested.

It is possible the request for aid is from someone ministering to an ethnic group in the state: Chinese, Mexican, Indian, or Negro.

The request could be for literature of a specialized nature or perhaps a tract on some general subject. Possibly the communication regards accommodations at the assembly or camps. In the months ahead calls for help in facing and solving increasing moral problems in various communities of the state will be made of the Christian Action Commission.

It would require a book, not a newspaper article, to adequately describe the varied and vital services available to the churches in the State Mission Program.

Go Into Every Area

Through your church and its State Mission Offering you are able to travel thousands of miles into every area of your state through specialized State Mission Workers. In the person of those you support you are there facing the problems, seeking a solution, bringing encouragement and enlightenment to hundreds of our churches and workers everyday. We must not sur-

render our state to the forces of evil!

A challenging State Mission Goal was approved by the 1965 Convention. With every church telling the story and taking and offering for State Missions we will go over the \$200,000.00 goal. Let me urge every pastor to assist the Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood in focusing the attention of the church on State Missions. Let's win and keep Mississippi for Christ!

The Son of God goes forth to war.
A kingly crown to gain:
His blood-red banner streams afar:

Who follows in His train?

Over a hundred years ago, De Tocqueville of France visited America. Upon his return home he wrote: "I sought for the greatness of America in her harbors and rivers and fertile fields, and her mines and commerce. It was not there. Not until I went into the churches and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the greatness of her power. America is great because she is good; and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."



SALLY COOPER, of Norfolk, Va., missionary journeyman in Argentina, teaches a class in English at the Baptist goodwill center in Buenos Aires. Teaching is a side activity for Miss Cooper, who is primarily a secretary in the Baptist Mission office in Buenos Aires.

What's With The Church Musician?

When the October, 1966, issue of *The Church Musician* reaches the churches, its users will see a new format and a more colorful layout of this monthly publication of the Church Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

According to Dr. W. Hines Sims, secretary of the department, *The Church Musician* can use two additional colors and alter its contents now that a fully graded series of five music magazines is available for the Music Ministry of Southern Baptist churches.

Now that the younger age groups have their own quarterly magazines, the music in *The Church Musician* is designed for young people and adults. The publication is available from the Board's Church Literature Department at 25c per issue. Recordings of the choral music of all issues are also available at \$2.55 per quarter (a package of three 7-inch, LP recordings).

SUNDAY SCHOOL JUNIOR WORKSHOPS in 1966

AREA MEETINGS 7:00-9:15^{PM}

October 3rd

TULSA - HARRISBURG
MERIDIAN - FIRST
MAGEE - FIRST
BILOXI - FIRST

*October 5th: Morning Only - WINONA - FIRST

JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENTS, ASSOCIATES

TEACHERS

JUNIOR COORDINATORS

PASTORS, EDUCATION DIRECTORS, STAFF WORKERS

Thoreau, the Yankee philosopher, said that in his wilderness hut were three chairs: "one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society."

Come to think of it, is any house or apartment complete without the spiritual equivalents of such chairs?—David A. Maclellan in REVELL'S MINISTER'S ANNUAL (Fleming H. Revell Company)

150 Churches LEADING IN GIVING TO THE Cooperative Program

November 1965 Through July 1966

1. 1st Jackson	\$80,112.91	82. West Laurel	6,506.37
2. Calvary, Jackson	47,278.72	83. 1st Moss Point	6,456.68
3. 1st Greenville	35,035.00	84. Calvary, Greenwood	6,412.10
4. Broadmoor, Jackson	34,290.47	85. Daniel Mem., Jackson	6,408.06
5. 1st Columbus	33,643.60	86. 1st Booneville	6,394.09
6. 1st Meridian	32,105.62	87. State Blvd., Meridian	6,319.22
7. 1st Yazoo City	26,368.78	88. 1st Eupora	6,283.29
8. 1st Starkville	24,104.03	89. 1st Okolona	6,268.81
9. 1st Brookhaven	21,686.02	90. 1st Union	6,147.90
10. 1st Grenada	21,681.08	91. Calvary Pascagoula	6,140.08
11. 1st Natchez	21,324.01	92. Liberty	6,001.45
12. 1st New Albany	21,261.28	93. Friendship (Pike)	5,933.99
13. Alta Woods, Jackson	21,042.87	94. Highland, Laurel	5,917.23
14. 1st Kosciusko	20,311.24	95. 1st Carthage	5,884.58
15. 1st Gulfport	19,825.80	96. Monticello	5,569.28
16. 1st Hattiesburg	19,038.11	97. 1st Rolling Fork	5,500.89
17. Parkway, Jackson	18,466.80	98. 1st Waynesboro	5,498.76
18. Woodland Hills, Jackson	17,852.22	99. Terry	5,481.49
19. 1st Leland	17,248.64	100. Morgantown	5,440.77
20. 1st Pascagoula	16,999.21	101. 1st Ellisville	5,371.72
21. 1st Columbia	16,853.40	102. New Palestine (Pearl River)	5,328.98
22. 1st Vicksburg	16,802.57	103. Sardis	5,271.55
23. Ridgecrest, Jackson	16,297.05	104. Plainway (Jones)	5,230.67
24. 1st McComb	16,290.94	105. Indian Springs, (Jones)	5,120.63
25. Harrisburg, Tupelo	16,119.25	106. Bay Springs	5,060.09
26. 1st Oxford	16,055.39	107. 1st Winona	5,047.37
27. 1st Pontotoc	15,866.39	108. Grace Mem., Gulfport	5,013.28
28. 1st Laurel	15,839.60	109. Eastlawn (Jackson)	4,994.71
29. 1st Batesville	15,660.41	110. Clarke Venable, Newton	4,971.89
30. 1st Clinton	15,532.94	111. North Greenwood	4,950.00
31. Calvary Tupelo	15,368.44	112. 1st Lumberton	4,942.16
32. 1st West Point	14,766.12	113. Morrison Hgts., Clinton	4,906.86
33. 15th Ave., Meridian	14,671.00	114. 1st Summit	4,850.00
34. Poplar Springs Dr., Meridian	14,298.98	115. Fairview, Columbus	4,714.05
35. Main Street, Hattiesburg	14,092.11	116. Raymond	4,712.54
36. 1st Crystal Springs	13,045.24	117. Coffeeville	4,707.35
37. 1st Newton	13,034.37	118. Central, McComb	4,694.43
38. 1st Magee	12,957.85	119. Oak Forest, Jackson	4,689.86
39. Highland, Meridian	11,976.38	120. Petal Harvey, Petal	4,633.38
40. Bruce	11,897.73	121. 1st Itta Bena	4,594.19
41. South Side, Meridian	11,768.83	122. Lowrey Mem., Blue Mt.	4,513.94
42. 1st Picayune	11,554.59	123. Tunica	4,508.38
43. Clarksdale	11,205.34	124. 1st Belzoni	4,500.00
44. Oakhurst, Clarksdale	11,042.13	125. Griffith Mem., Jackson	4,496.52
45. 1st Mendenhall	10,836.33	126. Briarwood Dr., Jackson	4,284.88
46. 1st Biloxi	10,586.20	127. Crestwood, Jackson	4,218.61
47. 1st Amory	10,178.71	128. Iuka	4,217.39
48. 1st Louisville	10,068.78	129. Ruleville	4,190.00
49. 1st Philadelphia	9,984.36	130. Coldwater	4,155.00
50. 1st Quitman	9,900.00	131. Glendale (Lebanon)	4,143.57
51. 1st Cleveland	9,743.95	132. 1st Wiggins	4,083.32
52. 1st Aberdeen	9,506.63	133. 1st Water Valley	4,035.74
53. 1st Calhoun City	9,394.58	134. Parkway, Kosciusko	3,914.30
54. East End, Columbus	9,376.08	135. Magnolia 1st	3,910.37
55. 1st Corinth	9,370.44	136. Dixie (Lebanon)	3,889.97
56. 1st Houston	9,008.19	137. Meadowood (Monroe)	3,751.86
57. 1st Parkway	8,976.11	138. Pelahatchie	3,723.70
58. Natchez	8,850.10	139. 1st Senatobia	3,695.06
59. 1st New Reach	8,810.65	140. Highland, Jackson	3,692.72
60. 1st Lucedale Ave., Vicksburg	8,736.12	141. Emmanuel, Grenada	3,683.27
62. 1st Hattiesburg	8,729.42	142. East Heights, Tupelo	3,677.95
63. Hillcrest, Jackson	8,190.66	143. Salem (Covington)	3,664.00
64. Prentiss	8,145.81	144. Glade (Jones)	3,658.58
65. 1st Morton	7,925.18	145. Calvary (Bolivar)	3,638.44
66. Second Ave., Laurel	7,887.36	146. Wildwood, Laurel	3,635.32
67. Robinson St. Jackson	7,851.53	147. Oakland Heights	3,629.92
68. Van Winkle, Jackson	7,735.86	148. Calvary, Columbia	3,620.21
69. East McComb	7,730.00	149. First Poplarville	3,600.00
70. 1st Greenwood	7,680.00	150. E. Moss Point	3,567.42
71. 1st Purvis	7,424.43		
72. Lyon	7,254.03		
73. 1st Ripley	7,122.38		
74. Handsboro	7,022.26		
75. 1st Holly Springs	6,956.31		
76. 1st Florence	6,938.23		
77. Brandon	6,866.63		
78. Forest	6,674.16		
79. Collins	6,682.91		
80. 1st Tupelo	6,624.57		
81. Colonial Hgts., Jackson	6,509.89		



Leonard Irwin



Dr. George Schroeder



Dr. G. Norman Price

World Missions Speakers



Dr. Chester L. Quarles



Rev. Parkes Marler



Tanner Riley



Mark Moore



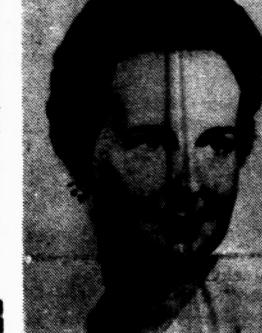
Rev. Harvey Headrick



Rev. Ervin Brown



Miss Rennie Sanderson



Miss Mary Alice Ditsworth

I Learned About State Missions . . .

By Rev. J. C. Johnson
Pastor, Edwards Church

Lobby Offering for State Missions

"When I was in knee pants", I heard a preacher half-jokingly remark, "If ignorance is bliss, some of us are blistered!" I must confess—there have been periods in my life when I have been exceedingly blistered.

Nearly every young person passes through a questioning stage, a time when he blunderingly criticizes the conventional and institutional. It was no different at my Alma Mater, Mississippi College, where the "war cry" of Dr. D. M. Nelson still echoes in the halls—"Mississippi College is on the march!" A few of the "theologians", as Professor Douglas called them, had a zealous but oftentimes not according to knowledge.

At times those fledgling preachers would refer to those "big wigs" in the Baptist Building. The fact is—most of us had never set a ped in the Building. Why, we didn't have time for programs. We were out to win the world, weren't we? We were critical without sufficient knowledge and understanding.

As a ministerial student, I decided to become informed. Brethren, it was a progressive revelation! I found out that the "big wigs" were down-to-earth, dedicated servants of the Lord Jesus. Why, you could talk to them. They would even come to your church—regardless of size or location—if you planned far enough in advance. They were "at the beck and call" of Mississippi Baptists. And, for the devoted work they were doing, deserved a raise in salary!

Why State Missions? As you know, Mississippi Baptists conduct three special offerings a year—the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions, the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions, and the Margaret

would still have a state missions situation.

Our state is the home base of operations. If we are weak here, we will be impotent around the world. Isaiah 54:2 declares: "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes."

Through the centuries God has called upon Christians to enlarge their influence for Him. Notice the imperative—lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes. Why was it necessary to strengthen the tent pegs? Because with the lengthening of the cords there would be more pressure upon the pegs which supported them.

The meaning for us as Baptists of Mississippi ought to be evident. If we lag behind in our state, the lack will be felt to the farthest mission field. For the sake of Christ's Commission, we must strengthen our ministry in the Magnolia State.

Thurs., Sept. 8, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3

State Mission Budget

1965-66

Department of Evangelism	\$ 20,152
Department of Stewardship	25,026
Sunday School Department	75,260
Training Union Department	71,566
Brotherhood Department	40,876
Cooperative Missions Department	36,738
Church Music Department	35,316
Department of Student Work	20,056
BSU Campus Work	50,965
Negro Work & Miss. Bapt. Seminary	57,076
Christian Action Commission	12,000
Associational Missions	40,000
Assemblies	50,000
Work with Deaf	7,600
Indian Work	10,000
Mexican Work	1,875
Chinese Work	3,900
Church Building Aid	10,000
Emergency Church Building Aid	1,000
Historical Society	5,820
Pastoral Aid	5,000
Tracts & Promotion	15,500
Penitentiary Supplies	600
Sanatorium	900
WMU — Camp Garaway	15,000
WMU — Indian Work	1,750
WMU — Negro Work	1,250
Office Rent (Stewardship & Coop Missions)	3,420
Miscellaneous	1,540
Religious Education Association	250
TOTAL	\$ 620,424
Allocation from Cooperative Program & other sources	\$ 552,424
Balance necessary to be given through the State Mission offering	\$

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thurs., Sept. 8, 1966

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

A Call To State Mission Emphasis

The time is here for every Baptist church and every individual Southern Baptist in the state, to join in studying about, praying for and making a mighty offering to state missions in Mississippi.

Last November at the state convention Mississippi Baptists set for themselves the highest state mission offering goal in the denomination's history. Next week is the annual WMU Week of Prayer for State Missions, with the annual Margaret Lackey Offering for State Missions. Next Sunday is State Missions Day in the Sunday School.

Major support for the state mission program comes of course, from the Cooperative Program. Nevertheless, as with Foreign Missions and Home Missions, the convention has set the special offering as an opportunity for people to make a special love gift to these great causes. Each year many thousands of Mississippi Baptists joyfully share in each of these three special offerings. The needs of state missions now are greater than ever before, and every Mississippi Baptist should have a part in this September offering.

The goal of \$200,000 was set because of the expansion of mission work of the convention, and to aid in the construction of the new state Baptist building.

Program Enlarged

In order to meet the challenging spiritual needs of the state at this time, almost every area of the state mission program has been enlarged. This enlargement

made it imperative that a new state office building be provided. Those who have visited the building recently know how inadequate it now is. Most departments are desperately overcrowded, and some have had to move to other sites in Jackson.

In this year's offering the regular basic state mission program is a preferred item, and every dollar given until the amount needed for that is reached, will go to those causes. After that, the remaining funds will go into the construction of the new building. Even this is state missions, of course, for all state mission work will be done from offices in the building.

This is not a time for retrenchment or merely marking time in state missions. Advance must be the word, for never has the mission witness been more sorely needed.

State Missions Needed

Never have the churches and Christian people faced more serious problems, or been confronted with more formidable foe: Materialism, atheism, pleasure-seeking, worldliness, indifference, and other similar problems are met on every hand. In many cases churches are disturbed, and sometimes dismayed, at situations they face. Pastors and people alike, often are discouraged.

What is the answer to such a situation? Advance! Never have Mississippi Baptists needed so much to enlarge their plans, enlist their forces, and launch into greater programs, than right now. One of the finest programs for advance is a great state mission program.

State missions stands ready to assist in every area of action in and by the churches. It is the state convention joining with the churches in all the work they are doing for God.

What Is State Missions?

State missions is preaching the gospel, and carrying the Christian witness to every area of the state.

State missions is the strengthening of weak

churches and the aiding of all churches in their programs.

State missions is starting new missions, organizing

churches and building new buildings, wherever they

are needed.

State missions is strengthening and enlarging all of the organizations of the churches — the Sunday school, the Training Union, the WMU, the Brotherhood, and the Music ministry.

State missions is inspiration and training for young and old at state assemblies and camps.

State missions is work with thousands of our finest young people on the college campuses of the state.

State missions is evangelism and stewardship, promoted and led in every church in the state.

State missions is work with racial groups such as Negroes, Indians, Chinese and Mexicans.

State missions is work with National Baptists in a seminary, assembly, BSU and their other work in the state.

State missions is work with special groups such as the deaf.

State missions is rural missions, suburban missions and urban missions.

State missions is tract and literature ministry.

State missions is ministry at the state penitentiary, and at the state TB sanatorium.

State missions is work in the area of temperance, broken homes, juvenile delinquency, moral problems, etc.

State missions is every Baptist in Mississippi sharing in winning Mississippi to Christ.

State Missions Imperative

Such a program is an imperative if Baptists are to fill their God-given place in the state.

It is needed by every Baptist and every Baptist church in the state.

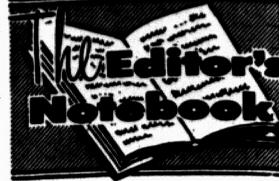
It is needed by the multitudes of unsaved and unreached in the state.

Every Baptist can share in the program.

Every Baptist must share if it is to succeed.

The assistance of every Baptist is needed now to help reach this great special offering goal.

Join now in your church in studying about state missions, praying for state missions, and giving a worthy offering to state missions, during this period of special emphasis.

**Our Pastor**

Who is it calls when we are ill
With cheerful words and right good will,
And lingers gently then to pray
And soothes our care and fear away?

Our Pastor!

Who is it comes when sorrow falls,
When death of friends our heart appalls,
And tells us of the mansions fair
And that sweet home, "just over there"?

Our Pastor!

Who is it shares our happiest hours,
When life is crowned with wedding flowers,
And to the scene lends added grace

By reverent voice and kindly face?**Our Pastor!**

Who is it that on Sabbath day Points us to heaven, and leads the way,
And brings a message from the Word,
Until our hearts within are stirred?

Our Pastor!

For whom then shall we daily pray
And ask for him God's grace alway,
And wish for him a glad New Year,
With new-born souls his heart to cheer?

Our Pastor!

—Lena G. Browne, Pasadena, California

"Never say that you do not count. Sometimes one person, and that person might be you, makes the difference that can change the destiny of a church, a city, or a nation. A one-vote margin elected Gov. Martin of Massachusetts. One vote added the great state of Texas to the Union. One vote made California a state. One vote put Cromwell in the Long Parliament. A change of one vote per precinct in five states would have put Nixon in the White House instead of Kennedy in 1960. Never say that you do not count. A destiny waits on your decision."

Therefore say:

I am only one,
but I am one.
I cannot do everything.
I can do something.
What I can do,
I ought to do.
And what I ought to do,
By God's grace, I will do!"

—Evangel, 1st Bapt. Church**Jackson, Tennessee****The Line Of Least Resistance**

By W. Morris Ford, Pastor
First Baptist Church
Longview, Texas

One of the most delightful experiences in life for the man who loves the out-of-doors is a float-trip on a beautiful river. Missouri is one of several states where such fishing trips are possible. That state has a half dozen good float streams.

I recall one summer putting into the White River at eight o'clock one morning. There were two of us with our boatman-guide riding a long John - boat. We floated and fished until noon and then the guide prepared lunch on a clean sand bar. We walked the shoreline a while casting to get the kinks out of our legs. At one o'clock we were back in the boat moving among the beautiful mountains, drifting with the current. About five o'clock we put in at a small landing where the truck loaded the boat and fishermen to take us back to camp. To our amazement we found that after eight hours of floating a swift river we had arrived just two miles from the place we started. Two miles by truck. Only as one studies an aerial map of the Ozarks does one see how such a thing is

possible.

The whole point is that the White River, like all rivers, had followed the line of least resistance, and thus had meandered a zig-zag course through the hills.

The river took the easy way; we drifted the easy way. No motor, no pulling upstream, just drifting.

For so many life is like that.

It reminds one of the explanation the vagrant made of his manner of life. The tramp was asked how he decided each day which direction he would take. "It's easy", he replied. "I come out of the haystack or the barn where I have spent the night; then I stand in an open place to find the direction of the wind. I always travel with the wind to my back." This is the way of the vagrant. Is it your way? Someone has said, "Rivers and men get crooked by following the line of least resistance."

We know that great souls stand out against the crowd. Like kites they rise against the wind. It has been pointed out that the beautiful bird of paradise cannot fly with the wind. The feathers become so ruffled that his progress is impeded. So he must fly into the wind. The true Christian must avoid going with the popular currents of the world. His is a constant pull upstream, an incessant flying in the teeth of the gale. The Christian life is the challenge of the difficult!

In the Bible we are admonished to "suffer hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

Court Upholds Sunday Law

BISMARCK, N. D. (RNS)—The North Dakota State Supreme Court has ruled that Sunday closing laws do not violate the establishment of religion clause of the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

It said the purpose of such statutes is not to aid religion but to set aside a day of rest.

The court made the ruling in upholding the conviction of Gamble Skogmo, Inc., acting as Tempo Stores Corp., for violation of the state's Sunday closing laws. It held that the North Dakota Sunday closing laws do not violate the federal or state constitutions, as argued by the defendants.

Judge Alvin C. Strutz, in a special concurring opinion, emphasized his belief that the state, in exercising its police power, "does have the absolute right to prescribe a day of rest in the interests of the health and morals of its people."

ALCOHOL IN AND OUT OF THE CHURCH

by Wayne E. Oates (Broadman, 128 pp., \$2.75).

The popular attitude toward sex and moral standards today is the "permissive" attitude. Unprincipled advertisements, "sexy" movies and other forms of entertainment beckon. "Eat and drink for tomorrow you may die." But as Dr. Drakeford points out in this book, the trouble is, more often than not, one does not die but lives to face the consequences. Psychology and other social sciences have shown us that to exercise controls is better than not to exercise them. The author is director, Marriage and Family Counseling Center, and professor of psychology and counseling, Southwestern Seminary.

YOUTH BELIEVE?" edited by Ross Coggins (Broadman, 128 pp., \$2.95).

Here is accurate information for understanding and dealing with a growing social evil, one that is a serious menace to the nation. The book examines the economic, social, psychological, and legal aspects of the problem of gambling, as well as the moral and spiritual. It points out to the Christian citizen that he has a responsibility to combat this evil and suggests a comprehensive plan of action. Contributors include Jimmy R. Allen, William S. Garmon, Nolan P. Howington, Thomas Bland, G. Willis Bennett, C. W. Scudder, John C. Howell, Clayton Waddell, Reuben A. Zubrow, G. Arthur Insko, H. H. Barnett, and Bill Pinson. Editor Coggins is director of communications for the Christian Life Commission, SBC.

WHAT CAN YOU BELIEVE? edited by David K. Alexander and C. W. Junker (Broadman, paperback, 119 pp., \$1.75).

Religious Christianity, "death of God," the new morality, the challenge of ecumenicity . . . are among the dangerous, exciting, and disturbing ideas thrown at today's young person. The mature young adult is deeply concerned with serious, complex questions. "What Can

STUDYING THE BOOK OF AMOS by John D. W. Watt (Broadman, 95 pp., paperback, \$1.50).

These pages originated as lectures to theological students in Germany, Spain, and elsewhere. They are published

in view of the projected study of Amos in Southern Baptist churches in 1967. The book is a concise, expository discussion of the major teachings of Amos. It gives background information on the religious, political, and social problems of Amos' time, and also emphasizes the meaning of Amos' message for today's problems. Dr. Watts, an outstanding Old Testament scholar, is president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Rushikiron - Zurich, Switzerland.

THE GREAT SEX SWINDLE by John W. Drakeford (Broadman, 128 pp., \$2.75).

The popular attitude toward sex and moral standards today is the "permissive" attitude. Unprincipled advertisements, "sexy" movies and other forms of entertainment beckon. "Eat and drink for tomorrow you may die." But as Dr. Drakeford points out in this book, the trouble is, more often than not, one does not die but lives to face the consequences. Psychology and other social sciences have shown us that to exercise controls is better than not to exercise them. The author is director, Marriage and Family Counseling Center, and professor of psychology and counseling, Southwestern Seminary.

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Arab Missionaries Plan Radio Work

A radio ministry to the entire Arab world was planned by the Arab Baptist General Mission in its annual meeting near Beirut, Lebanon, August 1-7. (The Mission is the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Arab countries.)

Responsibility for the new ministry was given to a permanent radio and television committee, headed by Rev. J. Conrad Willmon, missionary stationed in Beirut. The Mission voted to set up a recording studio on the campus of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary near that city.

The radio committee will work closely with the Mission's evangelism committee in order to make the most of the opportunity to spread the gospel among nearly 100,000 Arabic-speaking people, Mr. Willmon says.

The radio messages will go where missionaries cannot at present, he explains; but they will help prepare the way for the future entry of missionaries. He also expects the programs to help Christian seekers in non-Christian lands contact one another and to advertise Christian literature published by the Mission.

Program production is expected to begin by June.



Rev. Robert E. Phillips

Russell Pastor Moves To Ohio

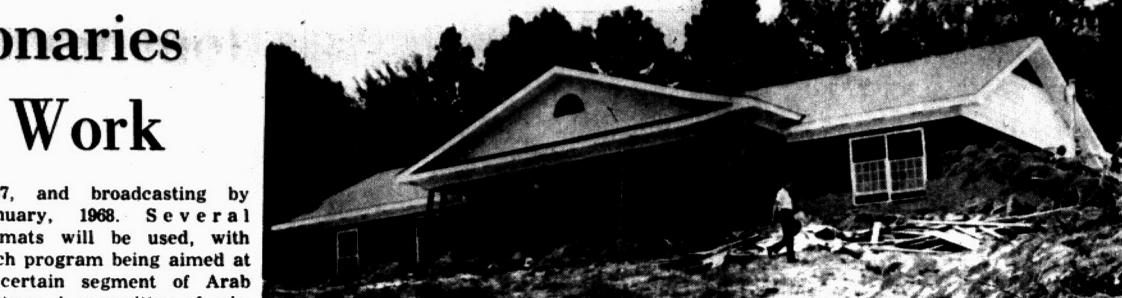
Rev. Robert E. Phillips, pastor of Russell Church, Lauderdale Association, for the past three years, has resigned to go into pioneer mission work in northeast Ohio.

Mr. Phillips went to Ohio with a group of laymen in July for a mission crusade, and while there had the opportunity to help begin the Elm Road Baptist Mission in Warren, Ohio. It is to this mission that he plans to return, and he expects to begin his work the first Sunday in September.

Russell Church observed Homecoming August 14 on the anniversary of one year in their new sanctuary. Since Mr. Phillips has been at Russell, the church has added six classrooms to the original building, in addition to the new sanctuary with classrooms, fellowship hall, and kitchen.

During the three years there have been 73 additions, 32 for baptisms. The church budget has doubled; Cooperative Program percentage has increased from 10% to 16%; foreign mission gifts have increased by five times and home mission gifts have tripled.

Before going to Russell, Phillips served at Coldwater Church in Tate Association for five years. His temporary mailing address in Ohio will be 4687 Verona Street, Warren, Ohio.



PRESIDENT'S HOME—Dr. and Mrs. R. A. McLemore, president and first lady of Mississippi College, are scheduled to move into this new home sometime next month. The home, shown during an early phase of construction, was given to the college by Mr. R. M. Hendrick of Jackson. It will be located on a high bluff south of Highway 80 overlooking the campus.

Thurs., Sept. 8, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



DURING A TRIP TO ISRAEL this summer, Mrs. Robert Fling, president of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, planted a tree in the Sanhedria Forest outside Jerusalem as a living memorial to the late Mrs. William McMurry. Promotional division director for the WMU until her retirement in 1962, Mrs. McMurry was known as a friend of Israel. (Photo by Dwight L. Baker)



15 SCHOOLS of higher education were represented at the second Baptist Student Conference held at Ibadan, Nigeria July 22-24. The student director there is Miss Mary Frank Kirkpatrick of Noxapater, who can be seen seated in center of photo.

Current Religious Heritage Campaign Encourages Teaching About Religion

ST. LOUIS (RNS)—A three-phase national campaign to show how religion can be taught effectively in public schools without violating constitutional principles or Supreme Court decisions was launched by Religious Heritage of America here.

Lisle M. Ramsey, president of the non-sectarian group, said "it is appalling" how the Court's ban against mandatory and state-sponsored prayers and Bible reading in schools "has been misunderstood by parents, clergymen and church members."

"The fact is that God has not been expelled from school," he emphasized. "Neither has religion."

The RHA three-point drive will seek to:

1. Persuade the country's major religious groups to use all available communication tools to inform constituents that teaching about religion in schools has not been banned, that there is nothing

to prevent a teacher from setting aside a daily period for silent prayer created by each pupil and that the Court has not infringed on the freedom to pray.

2. Secure the cooperation of writers on religion in emphasizing the facts about the Court decisions on religion in public schools.

3. Urge the three major television networks to produce documentaries on the public school and religion.

PROPOSED CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES FOR 1967

(This listing is correct as of the present. Other dates will be added by the various departments of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board as the time and place for the meetings are confirmed.)

JANUARY

2-6—January Bible Study
8—Soul-Winning Commitment Day
10—Executive Committee—MBCB

16-20—Area Sunday School Extension Bible Class Meetings

29—Baptist Men's Day

30-Feb. 1—Vacation Bible School Clinic, Gulfshore

FEBRUARY

6-8—Evangelistic Conference, Gulfshore

14—Executive Committee—MBCB

16-18—District Song Leading and Hymn Playing Festival and Youth Music Tournament

23-25—Religious Education Association Meeting, Buena Vista Motel

27—Area Pastors Meeting—Sunday School Department (night only)

Greenwood, First

Yazoo City, First

Baldwyn, First

Bay Springs, First

28—Area Pastors Meeting—Sunday School Department (night only)

Clarksdale

Brookhaven, First

Starkville, First

Petal, Crestview, First

MARCH

2—Area Pastors Meeting—Sunday School Department (night only)

Coldwater, First

Poplarville, First

Union, First

Biloxi, First

3—State Youth Music Tournament, Mississippi College (tentative)

5-12—Home Missions Week of Prayer

10-12—YWA Houseparty, Gulfshore

12—Home Missions Day in Sunday School

12-19—Training Union Youth Week

14—Executive Committee—MBCB

15—Church Building Conference, Crystal Springs, First

16—Church Building Conference, Tupelo, Calvary

16-18—Intermediate Queens' Court, Garaywa

18—Brotherhood Retreat, South Mississippi

24-25—Associational Youth Night

24-25—Brotherhood Retreat, North Mississippi

28-29—WMU Convention, Jackson, First

APRIL

1—State Junior Choral Festival, Jackson, Coliseum

7—Man and Boy Rally, Southeast Area

10-12—Sunday School Bible Conference, Jackson, Broadmoor

11—Executive Committee—MBCB

14—Man and Boy Rally, Southwest Area

14-15—Training Union Intermediate Leadership Workshop

14-16—State Student Leadership Training Conference, Gulfshore

15—State Youth Choral Festival, Jackson, Coliseum

16—Cooperative Program Day

17-21—Church Membership Training Week

21—Man and Boy Rally, Northwest Area

24-28—Pastor-Missionary Retreat, Garaywa

MAY

1—WMU Special Day

4—State Training Union Tournaments and Drills, Oxford, First

5—State Training Union Tournaments and Drills, Columbus, First

5—Man and Boy Rally, East Central Mississippi

6—State Training Union Tournaments and Drills, Jackson, Calvary

7-14—Christian Home Week

8—State Training Union Tournaments and Drills, Greenville, First

9—State Training Union Tournaments and Drills, Hattiesburg, First

10—State Training Union Tournaments and Drills, Natchez, Parkway

12—Man and Boy Rally, Northeast Mississippi

13—Training Union Selection Tournament, Jackson, Woodland Hills

15-16—Church Administration Conference, Training Union, Meridian, Fifteenth Avenue

16—Executive Committee—MBCB

18-19—Church Administration Conference, Training Union, Leland, First

20-30—W.M.U. Annual Meeting, Miami Beach, Fla.

30-June 3—Southern Baptist Convention, Miami Beach, Fla.

JUNE

8-14—Training Union Youth Conference (ages 13-20), Gorieta

8-14—Training Union Leadership Conference, Gorieta

8-14—Writers' Conference, Ridgecrest

8-14—Student Conference, Ridgecrest

12-17—Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

13—Executive Committee—MBCB

15-21—Training Union Leadership Conference, Gorieta

15-21—Training Union Youth Conference (ages 13-20), Gorieta

15-21—Foreign Missions Conference, Ridgecrest

19-24—Vocal-Choral Week for Youth and Youth Leadership, Gulfshore

19-24—Royal Ambassador Camp, Kittiwake

AUGUST

3-5—Mexican Retreat, Leroy Percy State Park, Hollandale

3-9—Sunday School Leadership Conference, Ridgecrest

3-9—Home Missions Conference, Gorieta

7-11—Bible Conference, Gulfshore

7-12—Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

10-16—WMU Conference, Ridgecrest

10-16—Bible Conference, Gorieta

10-16—Church Library Conference, Gorieta

10-16—Church Recreation Leadership Conference, Gorieta

10-16—Church and Denominational Statistics and History Conference, Gorieta

10-16—Church Building and Architecture Conference, Gorieta

10-16—Christian Life Conference, Gorieta

14-19—Laymen and Leaders Music Week and Youth Choir Retreat, Gulfshore

14-19—Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

15—Executive Committee—MBCB

17-23—Foreign Missions Conference, Gorieta

20-27—Music Expansion Week

22-21—WMU Camp, Garaywa

24-30—Student Conference, Gorieta

26-30—Bible Conference, Ridgecrest

24-30—Church Library Conference, Ridgecrest

24-30—Church Recreation Leadership Conference, Ridgecrest

24-30—Church and Denominational Statistics and History Conference, Ridgecrest

24-30—Church Buildings and Architecture Conference, Ridgecrest

24-30—Christian Life Conference, Ridgecrest

25-30—Area Briefing Meeting—Sunday School Department (night only)

Oxford, First

25-30—Area Briefing Meeting—Sunday School Department (night only)

Louisville, First

25-30—Area Briefing Meeting—Sunday School Department (night only)

Tupelo, Harrisburg

25-30—Area Briefing Meeting—Sunday School Department (night only)

Hattiesburg, University

Pascagoula, First

3-4—WMU Leadership Meetings, District 1

5-6—Brotherhood Leadership Training Clinic, Southwest Area

5-6—WMU Leadership Meetings, District 2

10-11—WMU Leadership Meetings, District 10

MELILLA MISSIONARIES MR. AND MRS. AMERICAN

When an electrician finished working in Rev. and Mrs. Joseph A. Newton's house, he sent the bill to "Mr. American." Why? Because the Newtons are the only American family among the approximately 100,000 residents of Melilla, Spanish-controlled city located on the coast of North Africa. Southern Baptist missionaries, they arrived there the last of May.

"Although Melilla is Spanish," Mr. Newton says, "a 30-minute walk from the center of town in any direction would put you either in the Mediterranean Sea or in Muslim Morocco."



COMO CHURCH—The above attended Bible Conference Week at Glorieta, New Mexico, Aug. 11-17. First row, left to right, Nancy Thompson, Laverne Steward, Betty Presley, Margaret Caldwell, Sara Marie Smith. Second row, l to r, Mary Frances Dew, Mrs. James Young, Judy Mathes. Third row, l to r, Mrs. James Kiffin, James Young, Mrs. Horace Mathews, Floyd Taylor. Fourth row, l to r, Rev. James Ruffin, Comó pastor, Bobby Youngblood, and Horace Mathews.

Conference For Deaf Emphasizes Study Of Needs

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—The Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf, meeting in annual session here, picked a Dallas layman, Lloyd Bridges, as its president and also selected Dallas as its 1967 meeting place next Aug. 6-9.

The more than 200 Baptist deaf asked a committee to study the needs of deaf children which can be met by literature, Vacation Bible School materials, and other ministries.

Carter Bearden of Atlanta, deaf worker with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, was encouraged to continue in evangelism with the deaf of Japan and in the completion of a religious manual sign directory.

Other officers elected were Calvin Hill of Dallas, vice president; Samuel E. Hinson of Atlanta, Secretary; and Max Floyd of Midland, Tex., treasurer.

The conference also is investigating affiliation with the National Organization of the Deaf.



NEW HOPE MEMBERS HONORED—Four members of New Hope Church, Gulfport, (Rev. Max Walker, pastor), were presented their Eagle awards, the highest Boy Scout rank, in Court of Honor ceremonies recently. They are: l. to r., William (Chuck) Dedeaux and Roy E. Dedeaux, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Dedeaux, Sr.; Lucky Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Langston; and Carlton Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Boyd. The boys are members of Boy Scout Troop 190 sponsored by the Orange Grove Lions Club. Active participation in church programs and recommendation of the pastor are necessary before the Eagle award is bestowed.



APROPOS SETTING—Identical twin brothers, Capt. Roy J. Fullilove, U. S. Army, and Navy Lt. (jg) Ray W. Fullilove, meet for the first time since arriving in Vietnam. The two chaplains are appropriately in a Marine Corps chapel.

Robinson Accepts Position With Houston College

Houston Baptist College, Houston, Texas, will add fourteen new full-time faculty members, elevate two part-time instructors to full-time status, and place four on part-time status. This will bring the total of full-time faculty to 53, and total instructional personnel to 67 for the new school year.

In the Division of Social Studies, the faculty will gain a Mississippian, Dr. Jerry W. Robinson, Jr., as assistant professor in sociology.

Dr. Robinson received the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, the B.D. and M.R.E. degrees from New Orleans Seminary, the B.S. degree from LSU, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in sociology from Mississippi State University.

He has served pastorate in Mississippi and in Louisiana. At Mississippi State University, he was NDEA Fellow Graduate Student 1962-65, and graduate research assistant at the Social Science Research Center 1965-66. He is married and has three children.

CHAPLAINS' VIETNAM DUTY REUNITES IDENTICAL TWINS

DA NANG—The only difference between the two men was the uniform they wore. One was dressed in Army fatigues and the other in Marine green.

Capt. Fullilove returned to the military service first. He joined the Army in 1962. The captain's family is currently residing in Memphis, Tenn., while he is here with the 185th Ordnance Bn.

Capt. Roy J. Fullilove, U.S. Army, and Navy Lt. (jg) Ray W. Fullilove were greeting each other for the first time since they arrived in Vietnam. They are identical twins from New Albany, Miss.

The brothers joined the Air Force together in 1948. Later they attended Mississippi

State College, Roy graduating in 1954 and Ray, one year later. Both subsequently graduated from New Orleans Seminary.

Capt. Fullilove returned to the military service first. He joined the Army in 1962. The captain's family is currently residing in Memphis, Tenn., while he is here with the 185th Ordnance Bn.

Lt. Fullilove joined the Naval Chaplain Corps in 1965 and recently left his family in Vidalia, La., for the duration of his assignment with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM-163) at Phu Bai.

Journeymen Depart For Overseas Posts

With eight weeks of training, a ceremony of dedication and commitment, and hurried visits home behind them, the 1966 Southern Baptist missionary journeymen are setting out for the overseas posts where they will live, work, and share their Christian faith for the next two years. The week of August 21 was departure time for most of the 48 young college graduates who were commissioned journeymen on August 11.

Mississippians

Kenneth Sodergren, who taught in Rolling Fork, Miss., last year, is going to teach physical education at Niger Baptist College, Minna (address: Box 28, Minna, Nigeria, West Africa). Born in Baltimore, Md., he grew up in Virginia, where his father is now a Baptist pastor in

Bowling Green. Veronica Wheeler, formerly a music teacher in Heidelberg, Miss., has been assigned to the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomosho, as secretary and bookkeeper (she may be addressed at the seminary, Ogbomosho, Nigeria, West Africa). Born in Laurel, Miss., she grew up in Sandersville, Miss.

Jane McAuley will teach English in Seinan Jo Gakuin, a Baptist girls' school in Kitakyushu, in the secondary division. (She may be addressed at Seinan Jo Gakuin, 491 Nakai, Kokura - ku, Kitakyushu, Japan.) Jane, 1966 graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, was born in Mobile, Ala., and grew up in Natchez, Miss.

Kathy Andrews, 1966 graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., is going to Recife, Brazil, to work in a Baptist good will center (address: Luiz Barbalho Street, 84, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil). Born in Greenwood, Miss., she grew up in Indianola, Miss.

Robert Holmes, 1966 graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, will work with youth at English-language International Baptist Church, Buenos Aires, Argentina (address: Bolanos 164, Dpto. E., Buenos Aires, Argentina). Born in Tyler, Tex., he grew up in Jackson, Miss. (His family now lives in Raleigh, N. C.)

Sarah Spain, formerly a secretary in the student work department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Jackson, is going to Cali, Colombia, as secretary for the Foreign Mission Board's field representative for the Caribbean area and northern South America (address: Apartado Aereo 5156, Cali, Colombia). Born in Talladega, Ala., she lived in several states before her family settled in Birmingham, Ala., when she was 14.

WRITERS

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GRAHAM CHALLENGES LAYMEN

WEAVERVILLE, N. C. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham said here that "the greatest need in the world today is the preaching and proclaiming of the Gospel of Jesus Christ—not by professionals like myself, but by laymen."

He spoke before 700 persons from 20 states and a number of foreign countries at the annual Journal Day of the Presbyterian Journal, published here.

Mr. Graham said laymen converted through the preaching of Christ have achieved major social reforms in the past and can help turn today's world "upside down" and bring " sorely-needed social reform."

World Missions Conference

September 17-18, 1966, is the date

Camp Garaywa, Clinton, Mississippi, is the place

Nine o'clock Saturday morning, September 17, registration

Program Personalities:

Ervin Brown, Supt. of Missions, Desoto County

Mary Alice Ditsworth, Missionary, Indonesia

Leonard G. Irwin, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia

Parkes Marler, Missionary, Korea

Mark Moore, Primary-Junior Director, Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi

S. P. Myers, Missionary, Nigeria

G. Norman Price, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, Mississippi

Tanner Riley, Minister of Music, Highland Baptist Church, Meridian, Mississippi

Rennie Sanderson, Missionary, Japan

George Schroeder, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tennessee

Edward Scott, Missionary, Brazil

Total Cost for World Missions Conference

Anderson Elected New President At Averett

DANVILLE, Va. (BP)—Conwell A. Anderson, former president of two Baptist colleges and presently associate director of the Institute of Higher Education at the University of Georgia, Athens, will become president of Averett College (Baptist) here Sept. 1.

For the past year, Anderson has been associated with the University of Georgia's Institute of Higher Education in Athens.

Previously, he was president of the embryonic Maryland Baptist College which has not yet opened its doors, and for five years was president of Judson College, a Baptist senior college for women in Marion, Ala.

Former Editor Dies Of Stroke

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP)—L. Carpenter, 74, editor for 17 years of the Biblical Recorder, state Baptist newspaper published here, died in Greenville, S. C., of a stroke.

Funeral services were held here Aug. 16 for the retired Baptist editor, who edited one of the largest state Baptist weekly newspapers in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Names In The News

Rev. & Mrs. J. Curtis Brown, Jr., missionaries to Costa Rica, have returned to States on emergency leave. They may be addressed 400 Dalphine, Baton Rouge, La. Born in Oskyka, Miss., he grew up in nearby Kentwood, where he was pastor of Winston Baptist Church at time of missionary appointment in 1963. She is the former Myrtis Rogers, of Franklin, La.

Rev. & Mrs. R. Elton Johnson, Jr., missionaries to South Brazil, have completed initial language study in Campinas and moved to the city of Sao Paulo, where they will work with university students. Their address is Caixa Postal 2, Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil. His sister, Miss Virginia Johnson, is Mississippi's W.A. director.

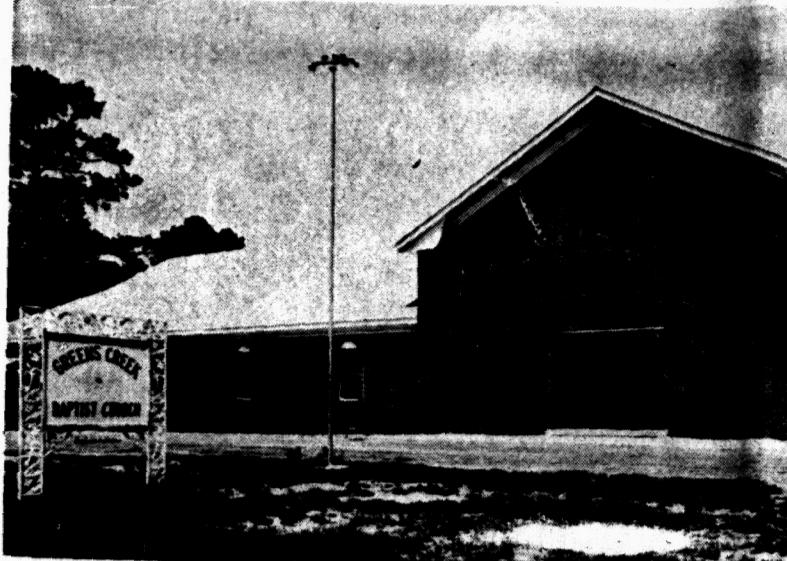
Rev. and Mrs. James C. Walker, missionaries on furlough from Rhodesia, are now living in Jackson, Miss., where they may be addressed P. O. Box 10324. He was born and reared in Tuscaloosa, Ala.; she, the former Charlotte Fulton, was born in Mobile, Ala., and lived in several states during childhood. He was assistant pastor ofarkway Church, Jackson, when appointed a missionary

Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt, Jr., professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at Midwestern Seminary, native of Grenada, and graduate of MC, is now on sabbatical leave from the Seminary and will be studying in Edinburgh, Scotland, during the coming year.

Rev. W. Otis Seal began his tenth year on Sunday, August 1, as pastor of Calvary Church, Meridian. Along with other accomplishments, the church has received and disbursed over one million dollars during the past nine years.

Rev. Ray Hill has resigned as pastor of McArthur Street Church, Jackson County, to accept North Calvary Church, Philadelphia.

REV. W. B. Abel
REV. LEE BARKER



GREENS CREEK, Lebanon Association, dedicated a new sanctuary, Sunday, August 14, at 2 p.m., following lunch at the church.

Greens Creek Dedicates New Sanctuary

Dedication services were held Sunday, August 14, at Greens Creek Church, for a new sanctuary, Sunday school rooms, pastor's study, council room, entrance foyer, library, and Fellowship Hall. Dr. Chester Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, was guest speaker.

The auditorium, which will seat 500 people, has acoustical ceiling, recessed lighting, wall-to-wall red carpeting; matching drapes to baptistry; and central heating and air-conditioning.

The Building Committee included Chairman Clarence Rainey; Treasurer Cecil Nicholson; R. J. Bullock; Robert Powell; and C. D. Benson.

Cost of new auditorium was \$41,500. Most of the labor was done by the men of the church. Labor done by outside help amounted to \$2000; donations by Masonite Corporation, and others, \$2500.00.

Greens Creek Church was



Rev. Q. C. Barrett

organized in June, 1852, in a private home. Later the location was moved to the old River Road between Estabutchie and Hattiesburg. In 1900, heart pine lumber 12 inches wide was hauled by oxen up the steep hill to the church site (which is its present location), and a new church was constructed. The first year the Annual Association Meeting met there for two days, Saturday and Sunday.

Ten different pastors have served through the years, among whom is Rev. E. M. Bilbo, who pastored in 1911 and was present at the dedication services. The present pastor, Rev. Q. C. Barrett, has served for close to 20 years.

FOLLY IN COVETOUSNESS (Luke 12:13-21)

The teaching of Jesus makes clear the nature and folly and sin of covetousness.

Two brothers were selfishly contending over their inheritance. Jesus was asked to intervene. But he refused to be involved in a property dispute.

He declared a principle that should fortify men against covetousness and turn them away from the sin of greed: "a man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he possesses."

The Sin Of Covetousness

By Clifton J. Allen

Exodus 20:17; I Kings 21; Mark 10:17-22, 35-45; Luke 12:13-21, 29-34

The Tenth Commandment speaks with pungent force to modern as well as ancient generations. In a sense, the commandment — "Thou shalt not covet" — summarizes the preceding commandments. It prohibits the attitude of mind and heart that leads to breaking the other commandments. The full danger of covetousness, however, is set forth again and again in the Scriptures. The covetousness of Ahab and Jezebel led to the murder of Naboth. Covetousness robbed the rich young ruler of eternal salvation.

we see these biblical examples repeated over and over. Covetousness will lead a person to the lowest depths of corruption, of treachery, of violence, of brutality, and of infidelity.

It is right to covet the best gifts.—On this basis, Paul encouraged the Corinthians to covet faith, hope, and love.

Martin To Lecture At Southeastern

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (BP)—James Alfred Martin Jr., Danforth professor of religion in higher education at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will give the fall convocation lectures at Southeastern Seminary here.

The lectures are scheduled in the seminary chapel, Sept. 8 and 9, at 10:00 a.m.

A native of Lumberton, N.C., Martin is a graduate of Wake Forest College (Baptist), and Duke University, receiving the doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University, New York.



C. EUGENE KRATZ, Coordinator of Institutional Programs for the Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission has been elected president of Maryland Baptist College. An Alabama native, Kratz will move to the Walkersville, Md., campus in mid-September.

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REV. W. B. Abel
REV. LEE BARKER

On May 1, Rev. W. B. Abel retired from the pastorate of Noxapater Church after serving in this capacity for eleven years.

Orlando W. B. Abel completed his seminary training in 1924. He served as pastor of the Rolling Fork Church three years, First Church, Collins for 10 years, and Poplar Springs Drive in Meridian for 18 years.

This year completed his fiftieth year of faithful service.

Brooks Hays Named Politics Professor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP)—Brooks Hays, former President of the Southern Baptist Convention who campaigned unsuccessfully this year in the Arkansas governor's race, has been named distinguished professor of practical politics at the Univ. of Massachusetts, in Amherst.

Hays will continue to teach at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., as a visiting professor of political science for about four days each month.

He will teach four days each week at the University of Massachusetts under a program founded by a Ford Foundation grant in 1961, according to the Arkansas Gazette.

Hays was president of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1958 to 1960, and was a U.S. Congressman from Arkansas for 16 years, 1942-1956.

RE: Address Of Caby Byrne, Jr.

Friends of Rev. Caby E. Byrne, Jr., Director of Baptist Student Work at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, should address his mail to: Room 21, Box 180-A, Highland Falls, New York 10528. He is not officially connected with the Academy, and his mail should NOT be sent there.

All ministers throughout the state are invited. More detailed announcements will be made in the immediate future.

KEN CHAPIN \$3.00

Dr. Charles holds the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

"I was glad you sent me Dr. Chapin's manuscript."

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DEVOTION—**Walking With God: In Honest Labor**By John B. Laney, Supt. of Missions
Jackson County Association

Jesus, as our example, walked with God the Father each day of his earthly life. He was walking in the will of his Father when he followed in the steps of his foster father, Joseph, and learned to work with his hands, acquiring the skills of a carpenter. God had said long ago, "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread". Even before the fall He had given Adam the command to dress and keep the Garden of Eden. If man before his plunge into sin needed to work, how much more after the fall!

Every Jewish boy was taught to work with his hands. Jesus learned to be a carpenter and probably helped his family make a livelihood, for they were poor. Paul learned to be a tent maker though his parents were rich and did not need his help in providing family needs. His manual skill came in handy during his missionary labors. The world would be a better place today if boys and girls were taught to work with their hands—to farm, to be carpenters, to paint, to lay brick. Girls should learn to cook, sew and keep a tidy house, as well as other skills. There surely would not be such a problem of juvenile delinquency. If their parents before them had learned more manual skills and had instilled in them the importance and honor of honest labor there would not be such a problem of parental delinquency.

We had better learn to walk with God in honest labor working with our hands. Leisure time is to be one of our great problems—even greater than it is today. Time was when it took just about all of man's waking time spent in manual labor to make a living. The work day has continued to grow shorter.

Billy Graham said in 1964 that within ten years men would increase production ten times. Think of it! What a man did in ten days in 1964, he will be able to do in one day in 1974. Talk about people going berserk and having nervous breakdowns. We have not seen anything yet! Man must learn to spend his leisure time in creative and meaningful pursuits if he is to survive.

He will need to walk humbly with his God. In this walk he will never be alone, and in saving himself from mental and physical destruction he will be a blessing to others.

Seminary Extension Offers New Course In Bible Background

NASHVILLE (BP)—A new course giving "a systematic study of the geography and archaeology of the Bible" is being offered by the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The new course was prepared recently by Joseph A. Callaway, associate professor of Biblical archaeology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, who has participated and led several archaeological expeditions in the Holy Land.

Entitled Biblical Backgrounds 101, Callaway said the objective of the course is

"to recapture the ancient world of the Bible engaged in its daily life, acting and thinking in the political, cultural, economic, and religious tensions of the time."

Ralph A. Herring, director of the Seminary Extension Department, said the new course offers an "opportunity to take an armchair journey with an experienced guide to the Holy Land."

Herring urged those interested in taking the course in home study to write to the Seminary Extension Department.

P.O. Box 1411, Nashville, Tenn. Cost of the complete course is \$14.50.



MOTHER AND CHILD in their village home, Jesselton, Sabah, Malaysia.



JOSEFINA ORDEZ (left) and Concepcion Parades, teachers of Beginners in La Piedra Baptist Mission, Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

It is with true love as with ghosts. Everyone talks of it, but few have ever seen it.—La Rochefoucauld

New Sacred Records

GOSPEL FAVORITES by Gene Hubbard (Gulfstates Records 2001)

A representative cross section of evangelical gospel music in use throughout the country today. The artist is Gene Hubbard, minister of music at Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi. Mr. Hubbard's unusual interpretation, clarity of diction and mellow voice put life and spirit into each of the vocal selections. Here is a record you will play again and again for the spiritual inspiration of pure, simple gospel singing.

CLIFF BARROWS DIRECTS THE VICTOR VOICES IN BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE FAVORITES. (RCA Victor, LPM-LSP 3486)

What are the world's favorite sacred numbers? Perhaps no music director knows better what they are. Here fourteen of them are selected and sung by a great choir. They include Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus, My Lord Is Near Me All the Time, Every Time I Feel the Spirit, I Never Walk Alone, He Hideth My Soul, Leave It There, and others just as well known.

their argument, and the mother refused to leave him in the hospital because she did not have permission of the men in her family. Knowing that the child would die as a consequence, Gwen wept when her efforts to save him were interrupted.

All the time she was in Jordan the summer missionary was thinking about whether she should return to the Near East for lifetime service. "This summer has helped me to be realistic about missions and prepared me to make up my mind," she says. "I saw the important place of medical missions in spreading the gospel in the Arab world, and I saw that I would have to be prepared for anything."

The most frustrating experience of her summer, however, involved not the patients who came too late but one who left too early. Gwen knew at first glance that the child in his mother's arms outside the clinic was dying. In spite of the Arab woman's protests, she took him into the clinic and began to undress him.

While Arabic-speaking

nurses argued with the mother, Gwen began emergency measures to bring down his dangerously high temperature. But the nurses lost

HYMNS OF PRAYER—Inspiring Orchestral Arrangements by Kurt Kaiser (Word-3327 WST-8327).

An outstanding orchestra under a great conductor plays such hymns as Near To The Heart of God, Speak To My Heart, I Need Jesus, Did You Think To Pray, and other beloved prayer songs.

THE JOY WE SHARE — Fred Bock at the Organ (Word W-3357)

The artist is organist at Bel-Air Presbyterian Church, Bel-Air, Calif. With skill and masterful touch, he plays such favorites as It Is No Secret, In The Garden, O Sole Mio, Sombody Bigger, The Old Rugged Cross, Ivory Palaces, etc.

I LOVE TO TELL THE STORY — Jerome Hines and the Stockholm Concert Orchestra (Word W-3365-WST-8365).

The famed basso of the Metropolitan Opera sings some of his favorite hymns and gospel songs. Unusual vocal tone colors and moods, plus stirring orchestral accompaniment, are heard. Among the songs are O For A Thousand Tongues, I Love To Tell The Story, Great Is Thy Faithfulness, All Hail the Power, The Solid Rock, and Battle Hymn of the Republic are among the numbers. This is an outstanding album.

I WILL PRAISE HIM — Tedd Smith (Word W-3383-LP)

Piano numbers by the Billy Graham team pianist. Unusual arrangements of great hymns such as All Praise the Power of Jesus Name, I've Discovered the Way of Gladness, O Worship the King, Holy, Holy, Holy, and eight others.

SUNDAY WITH THE KING FAMILY (Warner Bros., W 1653)

The well known television singing family presents 22 favorite hymns, in its own unusual manner. Presentation is varied and delightful.

God made man to be somebody—not just to have things.

Door For Missions**Wider In Indonesia**

Southern Baptist missionaries to Indonesia held their annual Mission meeting the last of July with "thanksgiving and enthusiasm," reports Dr. Winston Crawley, Orient secretary for the Foreign Mission Board, who attended the sessions.

"Thanksgiving was for the remarkable turn of events that has preserved Indonesia from a loss of freedom and saved the opportunity for Christian work, and enthusiasm for the unusual challenge and responsiveness of Indonesia today," he explains.

The missionaries feel that this is in a very special sense the day for us to move ahead in Indonesia. There is reason to hope that visas will be even more readily available than in the past, and the welcome of the people warmer. Thus there are more than ordinary reasons for a call for volunteers for missionary service in Indonesia now."

The missionaries heard appreciative reports of the Indonesian phase of the Asia Sunday School Crusade, which closed in early June, and focused attention on a major evangelistic campaign being planned for 1967 by the Mission and the Baptist churches of Indonesia.

Dr. Crawley uses these items of discussion to illustrate the change in the Indonesian situation:

"At the Mission meeting a year ago, there were questions as to whether the plans to participate in the Sunday School Crusade should be cancelled. Hopes for a special evangelistic campaign seemed dim. Some were speculating on how long we might still be able to serve in Indonesia.

Revival Dates

EMMANUEL, Starkville: September 11-18; Rev. Clayton Bath, pastor; Rev. James Watson, evangelist; Dr. William Welch, song leader; weekday services, 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

While in college and seminary he served as music di-

"By contrast, today the Sunday School Crusade is an accomplished fact, the evangelistic campaign lies just ahead, and the door of opportunity is the widest open we have seen in 15 years of Southern Baptist work in Indonesia.

"For all this we join the missionaries in praising the Lord—and in prayers for more laborers."

While the Mission was in session in Trebes, a quiet mountain community near Surabaya, high-ranking military officers who currently have influence in the Indonesian Government were holding a conference in another section of the same hotel.



Rev. Roy R. Marshall

Clear Creek Calls New Pastor

Rev. Roy R. Marshall, former pastor of Fellowship Church in Tippah County, has accepted the call of Clear Creek Church, Lafayette County. He was pastor of Fellowship Church for thirty-three months. During this time, a total of sixty-one members were added to the church, forty by baptism.

Other accomplishments at his former pastorat included the building of a brick parsonage and growth in the stewardship program of the church.

He formerly served as pastor in Winston and Attala counties.

Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Clarke College. He has also attended Blue Mountain College.

Rev. and Mrs. Marshall and son, Wayne, have already moved on the church field.

Whittaker Chambers said, "Communism is no stronger than the failure of other faiths." All of our adversaries are no stronger than the failure of the church to rise to its duty. —Vance Havner in WHY NOT JUST BE CHRISTIANS? (Fleming H. Revell Company).

rector in the following churches: Petal Harvey Mission; Union Church, Seminary; Ridgecrest Church, Hattiesburg, and Emmanuel Church, New Orleans, La.

Rev. Joe H. Stovall, Jr. is pastor at Lucedale.

Accepts Post At First, Lucedale

Cecil E. Deas, the new minister of music and education at First Church, Lucedale, is a native of Montgomery, Alabama. A member of an Air Force family, he was living in Ocean Springs when he finished high school. From there he went to William Carey College where he received his Bachelor of Music degree.

He is the new minister of music and education at First Church, Lucedale, where he has been a student at New Orleans Seminary where he received his Master of Church Music degree.

While in college and seminary he served as music di-

rector in the following churches: Petal Harvey Mission; Union Church, Seminary; Ridgecrest Church, Hattiesburg, and Emmanuel Church, New Orleans, La.

Rev. Joe H. Stovall, Jr. is pastor at Lucedale.

Southwestern Opens On New Schedule

FORT WORTH, Tex. (BP)—Orientation, testing, and registration began at Southwestern Seminary here two weeks earlier than usual in order to allow completion of classes for the fall semester before the Christmas holidays.

In addition to the new schedule, the seminary opened with four new professors and five new staff members.

New Professors and their fields are: Clyde Fant, preaching; LeRoy Ford, programmed instruction and principles of religious education; Scotty Wayne Gray, music theory; and Miss Rennie Vee Sanderson, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan who is guest professor of music for the coming year.

New staff members include Keith C. Wills, director of libraries; Robert P. Taylor, former chief of Air Force chaplains, director of institutional resources; Mrs. Doris Norton, dean of women; Adam Hall, director of food services; and Billy Keith, news director.

Dr. Wayne D. Bryan Enters Full-Time Evangelism Field

Dr. Wayne D. Bryan is entering evangelism and Bible teaching on a full-time basis.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Bryan received the Doctor of

Theology degree in 1951 from

New Orleans Seminary. While

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His mailing address is 506

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BILLY THERRELL of New

Zion Church, Braxton (Sim-

pson), has surrendered to the

preaching of the gospel. He</